PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1892,

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

DANGER OF PLAYING SOLDIER

If in Arrears for Dues, Look Out for the Marshal.

He Dragged Militiaman Seits Off to Jail Last Night.

"I was treated like a dog," said young George Scitz in Ludlow Street Jali this morning, as he indignantly told the story of his

street, and is employed as a collector by

West Fourteenth street.

"I joined the Twenty-second Regiment former's work has been the best and he may about three years ago," said Seitz to THE Miss Olive may be third.

"I joined the Twenty-second Regiment former's work has been the best and he may win with Kingselere at his saddle girths.

I came back to New York a month ago and a week later got a place with Mr. Gordon. I supposed I had been dropped from the regiment, but even if I had known that I hadn't,
and had been asked to pay up the back dues
and fines, I couldn't have complied because I
didn't lave the money.

Bambler ought to have no difficulty in winning this event. His defeat the other day
does not count, for he has never run a good
race in sticky going. Lady Pulsifer and
Churchill Clark look the best of the others
and may finish as named. didn't have the money.

"Last night I went to the armory to see the

full-dress drill. It was about 9 o'clock and was talking with some friends on the floor. Just as the regiment lined up for inspection by the Mayor, Regimental Marshal Isaac E. McGuire chare, I want you.' suire came along and in a loud voice said

" I saked him what he wanted, and he said he had been looking for me a long time, and that he was going to look me up. 'You owe the regiment \$68, and you've refused to pay

"I asked him to wait a few moments, but he grabbed me by the throat, and shaking me regardly, began dragging me to the door. I told him if he would let go I would walk along peaceably, but he dragged me outside and sammed me up against the iron railing so hard that my hat was knocked off into the callar.

cellar.

Though I repeatedly asked him to let loces and told him I would wark along quietly, he abused me all the way to the Klewatch Raliroad station.

A dog couldn't have been treated worse. There was no excuse for disgracing me on the floor of the regiment before all my rienda.

According to the commitment papers on which Seitz was arrested he owes the Tweaty-second Regiment \$25 for back dues and fines. To this must be added \$12.50 for Marshal McGuire's fees and \$2 costs at the jall, a total of \$39.50, which must be paid to secure his release.

seeme.

Seitz said he did not know how he was
roing to raise the money unless his friends
roisatarity come to his assistance. He can
be kept in jail twenty days if the fines and

oots are not paid.

The arrest caused considerable excitoment in the armory, and the witnesses to it were indignant. Lieut. Treadwell, of Company B, the officer of the guard, said it was the most brutal exhibition he had ever seen.

"If I had arrived in time," said the Lieutenant, "the Marshal would never have taken the man cut."

"It's a wonder the National Guard can get

the man out."

"It's a wonder the National Guard can get any recruits after such an exhibition of the treatment a young man who may unfortunately get out of employment and be unable (9 pay his dues is likely to be subjected to," said a bystander.

The Regimental Marshal is appointed by the commander of the regiment to hunt up delinquent members. He has the same power as a City Marshal.

CHARITY MAKING MERRY.

St. John's Guild's Entertaining Way of Raising Money. An entertainment will be given on the even-

ings of April 23 and April 29, by St. John's Guild at Carnegie Music Hall, with the view of raising funds to build a \$6,000 addition to

of raising funds to build a \$6,000 addition to the Guild's Seaside Hospital.

The principal attractions of these entertainments will be a reading of Tonnyson's "Maud" by Buildey Platt to the orchestral spoompaniment of Watter Damrosch's symphony orchestra. Courtinate Paimer Will stay the plane and the Mendelssohn Quartet club will furnish the vocal delights.

For many years the St. John's Guild has supplied the place of parent to innumerable children, who had no other nurse to alleviate their sufferings in sickness.

NOT POISON, BUT PNEUMONIA.

Richolas Muller Made a Mistake on

Nicholas Muller, of 200 West Thirty-see street, went to the West Thirtieth stree: police station at 4 o'clock this morning and told the Sergeant in charge that John Siebert, of 127 West Twenty-third street, had died of poison administered by one of his friends.
The Sergeant sent Detective Hayes to inrestigate, and the latter reported that Siebert
had died, notifrom poison, but of pneumonia.

Ex-Mayor Grace Faid the Union's

Ex-Mayor Grace has sent a check for \$204 to the Treasurer of the ca holic Workmen's Renevolent Union, to Equidate the balance of its indebtedness in connection with the mass-meeting heid March 2, at Copper Union, to thank the Pope for his encyclical on behalf of labor. A special vote of thanks has been passed by the Union to Mr. Grace.

STOP PAYING DOUBLE PRICES.

Sprinters Meet To-Day.

not been marked with suspicious riding on the part of one or more jockeys. The rest of the card is fair and may furnish good racing.

ing, as he indignantly told the story of his arrest in the Twenty-scoond's Armory last night by a regimental marshal for arrears of dues.

Beitz is a smart-looking fellow, twenty-two years old. He lives at 160 East Sixty-first Roce 100 East Sixty-first Laurensko 100 Especial 100 England 100 England 100 Especial 100

evening World reporter. "Like many second Race.—Purse \$400; selling; five furlongs, other young fellows I was attracted by the showy uniforms, and thought it would be lots of fur to play solution."

Second Race.—Purse \$400; selling; five furlongs, inferior. 110 Salisbury 188 Salowy uniforms, and thought it would be larger 199 Rinfax. 95 Marie Levell. 99 Rinfax. 95

capt. Demarest and Lieut. Pall that I couldn't pay up and they said they would put me under court-martial.

"About three months ago I went South to look for work. I wrote to Capt. Demarest two months ago and told him that I couldn't attend drills, and asked that I be dropped from the reason of t

Centaur and Vocalite may be the contend-ing horses in this race. The writer fancies the former. Rover may be third. Sixth Race. Purse \$400; weights 40 lb. the scale; selling; mile and a quarter, over hardles.

8t. John. 147 Burr Oak
Futurity. 141 Bassanio
St. Luke. 148 Bobemian

Probable Winners at Gloucester.

form and distance the races at Gloucester to day may result as follows :

Morning Papers' Selections. First Race—Miss Olive, Headlight. Second Race—Rinfax, Salisbury. Third Race—Coldstream, Little Fred. Fourth Race—Rambler, Lady Pulsifer. Fifth Race—Yocalite, Lither. Sixth Race—Futurity JSt. Luke.

First Race—Glenmound, miss office, second Race—Inferno, Rinfax.
Third Race—Bob Arthur, Coldstream.
Fourth Race—Rambier, Lady Pulsifer.
Fifth Race—Centaur, Vocalite.
Sixth Race—Futurity, St. John.

First Race—Glenmound, Hannibal. second Race—Alniax, Salisbury. Third Race—Gratton, Little Fred. Fourth Race—Rambler, Lady Polsifer. Fitth Race—Centaur. Prettiwit. sixth Race—Futurity, St. John.

Says, but He Came Not. The Guttenburg management goes out of its beaten track to-day and announces a against Louis Schultz for \$50,000 damages hurdle race to wind up the sport of the day.

Heretofore these races have been exclusively sumed to-ray in Part I. of the City Court' given on Saturdays. These races are inter-esting and worth witnessing when they are elderly citizens and a big audience composed run honestly, but such is not the case at Gut- of pretty girls in Easter gowns, escorted by



MISS GEORGINE WOLTERS. Mr. Schultz listened with a solemn face to the testimony of Mrs. Georgine Wolters, the nother of the fair plaintiff, and frequently

wiped his gold-rimmed eyeglasses. He was not more impressed with the sad solemnity of the occasion than was the lady who alleged \$50,000 worth of blighted affections and bleeding heart. Miss Walters, a rather a sharp-featured little creature, in a black and buff corded gown and a love of a bonnet, with yellow posies on it, wore an in-expressably sorrowful expression, and her big

aged Schultz. He was a customer at her father's cigar store, 282 Sixth avenue, and he took his purchases from her own fair hands, for she "clerked" for her father. It all began in January, 1881. In March he popped the question, was referred to paps, and getting an affirmative esponse, placed a diamond ring upon Georgine's engagement finger, took her out iding and enjoyed an engagement feast at

redding day came and went and she is a

"So it was he showed his love for her before they were engaged.
"He took her to the Furim ball before they
were engaged."
Ex-Juage Browne, counsel for the plaintiff,
asked: "llow old is Georgine?"
"She is thirty-one years old," returned Mrs.
Wolters, with an injured air, and Judge
Browne cast a look at the twelve elderly
jurors, as if to say, "You see, geatlemen,
how valuable an opportunity my client has
lost."

First Race—Glemmound. Miss Olive.
Second Race—Interno, Salisbury.
Third Race—Rambler, Lady Pulsifer.
Firth Race—Hambler, Lady Pulsifer.
Firth Race—Hambler, Ludy Pulsifer.
Firth Race—St. Luke, Futurity.

First Race—St. Luke

Places for Many Leaders.

for Mr. Milholland.

New BRIGHTON, S. I., April 10.—Fire broke lines for the coming campaign. Now men, out in the coloring-room of the staten Island who will add to the organization's power, out in the coloring-room of the Staten Island
Dyeing Works, at West New Brighton, at 4
o'clock this morning. The North Shore Fire
Department responded, but by the time the
firemen got to work the flames had completely enveloped the building and had com-municated to low others. The fire continued enable the sachems to provide for all the to make headway and the five buildings, with faithful and deserving. Some of the reputed their contents, were destroyed. The building changes are stated below. impending changes are stated below.

Deputy Sheriff Dan Finn, Register Frank Fitzgerald's able lieutenant in the First District, wants to be leader, it is said, and if Mr. machinery and 120 cases of goods which had Fitzgerald is elevated to the position of Surbeen dyed and which were ready to be rogate, his ambition will probably be grati-

Coroner John Shea also aspires to be a leader, and will probably succeed President Staten Island Dye Works, and were owned Henry D. Purroy, of the Fire Commission, in the Twenty-fourth District, if the latter is elected in place of Judge Cowing of the Court of General Sessions:

into the fold in the Tenth District and will hundred men, boys and girls will be thrown have to be taken care of, will, it is claimed, be satisfied with the leadership of the district or with President Meakim's place in the Excise Board.

Districts created under the reapportionment, and besides these plums, Tammany Hall will have a score or more of very desirable places to distribute in the Street Cleaning and Building Departments, when they are re THE ADDITIONAL GENERAL SESSIONS JUDGE-

Politicians are wondering why the passage of the bill providing L.F. an additional part of the Court of General Ressions and a lifting Judge of that Court, which was promptly passed by the Assembly, is delayed in the Senate. The bill, as is well known, was drawn up and introduced at the request of District-Attorney Nicoli, who claims that the increase is necessary for the proper transaction of Criminal Court business.

Recorder Smyth is opposed to the bill. He thinks lour judges can attended to all the business. At present there are four judges that the business. At present there are four judges has a vacation for three months in the year. The Recorder, it is said, has prevailed on Mr. Crower to use his influence to shelve the bill. Mr. Nicoli, on the other hand, is alleged to be doing his utmost to secure the passage of the measure. Manufacturing Works, Head & Sutherland's

NO EXPLANATION PRON ROUBER:

Barney Rourke is still dictator of the John
J. O'Brien Association. The kickers who
called the meeting last night to demand an
explanation from Burney as to why the Association did not get the patronage supposed to
have been promised for its support of Senator
Roesch last Fall, did not get any such explanation.

Papa Woiters on March 29.

In June it was all over. Louis Schultz had found another love in Katle Dorr, who called on the sad-cyed Georgine, told her that she lived with Schultz and that no other woman should have him.

The diamond engagement ring still glistens on Miss Georgine's hand, but the appointed on Miss Georgine's hand, but the appointed Kingrisher, O.T., April 19.—The Chejenne

TAKE UF CUPGRIS FOR MILHOLLAND.

The end of the Bliss-Milholland Republican feud is not yet. General Master Workman T. V. Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, and officers of Typographical Union No. 6 have taken up the fight in the deposed immigration Inspector's behalf. Mr. Powderly has sent a special messenger to President Harrison with a communication in which he declares that he speaks in the property.

Mr. Powderly writes to the President:

Mr. Milholiand is not a member of organized labor, but the manly stand that he has taken since occupying his official position in the interest of American home labor has commanded the respect and admiration of the wage-workers of the country from Massachusetts to Oregon. His removal from his position will be looked upon by the laboring people of the land as a blow directly singed at them and their interests by the influence of corporate wealth and Wall street power, and we earnestly recommend his immediate relastatement.

Excluding contract laborers was Mr. Milholland's especial function in office. Expressident Brenau. of Big Six, the printers' Union, has added his indorsement to that of Mr. Powderly.

Mr. Powderly.

Mr. Brennan says: "I declare candidy that the treatment accorded to Mr. Milholland has caused a great deal of resentment in our ranks."

WON IN FORTY-TWO ROUNDS.

was "accidentally" shot while the surrender was taking place, and who has since died. Another member of the invading party, a teamster named Green, who was wounded when the wagons were captured, had his leg amputated and will probably die.

San Francisco, April 19.—Fully one thousand people gathered at the California Athletic Club last night to witness the finishinght for a \$1,250 purse between Billy Gallagher and George Dawson, which lovers or fistle sports had confidently looked forward to as one of the greatest light-weight battles.

So of the year. Gallagher is an Oakland, Callagher shall be contests. He signalled his entrance into the professional ranks by deleating Billy Manan in February lest.

Dawson holds the light-weight championship belt of Australia.

Dawson was favorite in the betting at odds of 10 to 0. lie won the fight in the forty-second round early this morbing, when Gallagher, who had long appeared to be hearify worn out, dropped to a stiling position and his seconds threw up the sponge.

Dawson hammered Gallagher persistently on the mouth, almost cutting the upper lip away.

Gallagher drew first blood in the sixth round and scored a knockdown in the nine-level.

Everything in a nutshell in THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX. INTARROGATED FREE. 1 to as one of the greatest light-weight battles
Utica, April 19.—The yarn mill at Orisof the year. Gallagher is an Oakland, Cal.,

" EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS-XLIV.

SHOT IN A HANSOM

Attempt at Suicide

Shot Himself in a Cab at New York

Said to Be a "Cured" Keeley Fatient-His Wound N at Fatal.

Benjamin De Forest, twenty-six years old. ol 43 East Thirty-first street, a society man and a member of the Racquet Club, made an insuccessful attempt to kill himself about 3 o'clock this morning under highly sense circumstances.

Young De Forest is a graduate of the Keeley Institute at White Plains, from whence he was discharged as "cured" of the drink habit just before Christmas. The method of his attempt at self-destruction indicates an unbalanced mind, and the police report that De Forest was violent and dangerously excited at the time furnishes additional evidence of the pernicious effects of the alleged

way to the New York Hospital, whither he had requested to be driven from Delmonico's, young De Forest fired a bullet into his right

The report of the pistol attracted Officer Masterson, of the Thirtieth atreet squad, to the spot, and with the assistance of the cabdriver, Charles Hogan, he carried the wounded man to the hospital.

by the car wheels. A pawn ticket, dated of the purse. The article pawned was a black diagonal sack coat, and pawned was a black diagonal sack coat, and the purse. The article pawned was a black diagonal sack coat, and the pawned was a black diagonal sack coat, and the pawned was a black diagonal sack coat, and the pawned was a black diagonal sack coat, and the prifty-second street, in this city, at 6.30 was resting more comfortably then, and the would be able to leave

It was a few minutes after midnight when the suicide occurred. The man walked out on the promenade from the New York side, New York side on the so clock boat, and in to go to court and answer to a charge of at-

from home this morning until an EVENING

Benjamin DeForest is handsome and blace

man under the Keeley bichloride of gold treatment at White Plains. They thought he left the place cured of his appetite for

drink. He was not cured, though, and it no only an outbreak like the present to demon strate the possible effects on the brain of the

Young De Forest spent last evening, up to midnight, writing in the front parior of his home. The old nurse, who reared him from babyhood, spoke to him as she went upstairs to her room. It was then after 11.

DAMES FARE, April 10.—Large disky bady boys are receiving the attention of most of the women in this town to-day, for they are from Douglass. Wyo., says: It is quite posthumous triplets, and their widowed evident that all press telegrams from Buffalo mother is in extreme poverty.

was after 2 o'clock. "To the New York Hospital, then, in a hurry," was the next order, and Hagan drove

startled by the pistol shot in his coat, and nearly fell from his seat. The policeman came up and they got De Forcat into the came up and they got De Fore hospital.

When the young man was searched not a scrap of paper was found on him to indicate his identity, and but 20 cents was found in

This forenoon Dr. Gideon Knapp, of the bis County in the vicinity of Buckner, over Union Club, the famous rifle shot, called at the discovery of gold near that place.

This forenced Dr. One rifle shot, called at the hospital with Shepard L. De Forest, brother of Benjamin. Dr. Knapp admitted that young De Forest had been under the

> Doors and Windows Wrecked by Mrs. Wink's Unknown Enemies.

> BALTINGER, April 19.—The explosion of a bomb this morning in Harrison street wrecked the windows and doors of 177% and broke the glass of the windows of seven houses on the opposite side of the street. No one

> drawing, the owner of the some, that some unknown persons have a spanish her, and that in the pass Winter a found coal oil and matches on her see.

Rinfax, Inferno and Other Good Miss Georgine Wolters Sues Him Staten Island's Company Loss Reapportionment Makes New

Hurdle Race.

tenburg. Not one race has been run that has callow but devoted youths.

The meeting between Rinfax, Inferno, Salis bury and others will be the feature of the day. The track will be dry and fast. The selections are as follows:

and is employed as a collector by The writer fancies two in this race very ton S. Gordon, a plano dealer at 13 much. One is Headlight and the other

"Finally I got out of work and began to ran behind in my dues, which are \$1.50 a month. I belonged to Company G. I told Capt. Demarest and Lieut. Pall that I couldn't pay up and they said they would not couldn't.

The hurdle race may be won by whosever's turn it may be. On form Futurity should win, with St. John second and St. Luke third. Judging by the usual conditions of weight,

First Bace—Pardon, Romance, Carlow, Second Race—Turk II, Young Lottery, Mute. Third Race—Hilan, Gardner, Jaggler, Fourth Race—Piluy, Park Ridge, Elyton. Fifsh Race—Austral, Skees Geister, Ballston. Sixth Race—Harry Ahlers, Souvenir, Produgal.

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avolent Union, to iquidate the balance or indebtedness in connection with the marseting heid March 2, at Cooper Union, to it with the marseting heid March 2, at Cooper Union, to it the eminent 'celloist, will conduct a selected or chestra of fifty, and will produce for the first line a new irish ithangor, which he has she dead to the society, which has done a great dead to the society, which has done a great dead to wards acquainting lovers of folk-music with the quaint music of the kmerald isle.

"TOP PAYING DOUBLE PRICES,
"CLOVER LEAP" California Wines, equal to imported All dealers, Agency, yi Radson at mains a lature. The tograph in each package. "Is our family since his mother died," and line for the mains a lature. The tograph in each package. "Is our family since his mother died," and line for the mains a lature. The tograph in each package. "Is our family since his mother died," and line for the mains a lature. The tograph in each package. "Is our family since his mother died," and line for the mains a lature. The tograph in each package. "Is our family since his mother died," and line for the mother died in the package. "Is our family since his mother died," and line for the mains a lature. The tograph in each package. "Is our family since his mother died," and line for the mains a lature. The tograph in each package. "Is our family since his mother died," and line for the mains a lature. The tograph in each package. "Is our family since his mother died," and line for the mains a lature. The tograph is each package. "Is our family since his mother died," and line for the mains a lature. The tograph is each package. "Is our family since his mother died," and line for the mains a lature. The tograph is each package. "Is our family since his mother died," and line for the mains a lature. The tograph is each package. "Is our family since his mother died," and line for the mains a lature. The lature is of the mains a lature. The lature is of the mains a lature. The lature is of the mains a lature is of the

The Sport of the Day Ended by a The Wedding Day Was Fixed, She Five Buildings Luid in Ashes Early Organized Labor Takes Up the Fight This Morning.

NEW BRIGHTON, S. I., April 19.-Fire broke

ings were all of brick and one and two stories The contents destroyed included valuable

The burned buildings comprised the original by Barret Nephews, whose headquarters are New York City. The loss on buildings, stock, machinery and goods it is thought will amount to \$100,000. There is said to be insurance amounting to about \$40,000, Several

NEARLY \$1,000,000 LOSS BY FIRE. Kenosha, Wis., the Scene of a Dis-

astrous Blaze.

MILWAUREE, Wis., April 19 .- Despatches from Kenosha, Wis., state that a destructive fire is raging there. The flames broke out shortly after midnight. The losses include the plant of the North-

west Wire Mattress Company, the Krebs

lumber-yard, Baldwin's coal-yards, Bain's lumber-yard and a number of dwellings and smaller buildings. The fire at 9.30 was unchecked. Engines were on the spot from Milwaukee and Ha-

haps \$600,000 or \$700,000. No loss of life

The losses up to 10 A. M. amount to per

KINGFISHER, O.T., April 19.—The Cheyenne spinster still.

Her mother, teatifying in German, related how Schultz courted her daughter, and how homes to-day, is situated in the Indian Terrinand. Rejuctantly she and John H. Wolters, teorgine's lather, gave their consent.

She told how, while Papas Wolters and Schultz were playing pinochle in the rear of the cigar store, and she and Georgine were the clear, and she and Georgine were the Cherokee Outlet on the north and the Klowa, Commanche and Schultz were playing pinochle in the rear of the cigar store, and she and Georgine were the Cherokee Outlet on the south. Its east-

be set in it and there would still remain room for four Districts of Columbia. The tract contains 6,500 square miles or 4,000,000 acres. Out of this the resident

Indians have been alloted by the Government 586,960 acres, giving to each of the Indians 160 acres. There was thus left for general settlement about three and a half million acres, which, allowing a quarter section or 160 acres to each home seeker, would accom-modate about 22,000 settlers outside of the modate about 22,000 settlers outside of the town sites. Very few of the thousands who have been waiting for weeks on the border and in the frontier towns for to-day's final rush had any-thing but the vaguest idea as to the real enaracter of the land they were so anxious to

character of the land they were so anxious to possess.

Exaggerated reports of the wondrous fertility of the land were readily believed and were sot easily contradicted, for only very lew people had that intinate knowledge of the country upon which to base successful contradiction. So when the rush was made to-day the boomers believed they were entering into a veritable Garden of Eden.

When they had reached their claims and had staked them off, and had taken the opportunity to survey their broad acres, they not make the contraints to survey their broad acres, they not make the contraints of the workingmen on the subject may be adopted.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

Frank Sperty, Private Secretary to Collector of the Working Western prairie land, flowing with nothing but aigh grass and very brackish streams bitter with alkali.

BATTLE WITH MOONSHINERS.

One of the Outlaws Killed and Two Captured by the Officers. LITTLE ROCE, Ark., April 19.—A desperate fight between United States authorities and a band of moonshiners took place this morn-

was killed. The authorities were led by Deputy United States Marshal Faulkenbury and a deputy sheriff and posse. They captured a quantity of beer and whiskey and two moonshiners, whom they will bring to this city to-day. \$50,000 Yarn Mill Burned.

Coming Events. The New York Cavairy Association will hold a The Lexington Democratic Club will celebrate he anxiversary of the Battle of Lexington to night with appropriate exercises in the Hail of the Har-sen Democratic Club, East Que Hundred and Address, G. R. S. Mead before the Arjan Theo-ophical Boolety, Uniterian Chapel, Fourth ave-

Co., took fire at 3 o'clock this morning, and was completely destroyed. Total loss about \$50,000.

Tammany leaders are strengthening their

William P. Mitchell, who has been taken

There will be, probably, six new Assembly

Apache Reservation on the second strip of the President:

Its area is much greater than is generally understood to be. It would make two Oklahomas or five Rhode Islands, while the whole while the whole islands of Connecticut and Rhode Island could "Mr. Powderly writes to the President:

"Mr. Milholiand is not a member of organization of Connecticut and Rhode Island could "Mr. Milholiand is not a member of organization of the president of the pr

The Republican Club, 450 Fifth avenue, contemplates a reduction of its initiation fee from 675 to 300. John R. Brodesty's name, which the Membership Committee of the Club refused to pass upon, has been withdraws. Police Justice Divver took occasion again last night at the ball of the Divver Club, to deny that

MANGLED UNDER A BRIDGE CAR. HERR MOST OUT OF PRISON. Th: Way Chosen by an Unknown The Arch Anarchist Discharged

To Love is Rapture, but to Rule is Bliss.

Man to End His Life.

Was Cut to Pleces.

It was a few minutes after midnight when

READY RIFLES OF RUSTLERS.

nen killed were Texans, who were shot in

passing from the improvised fort to a cellar a

The fourth man was a Texan named Lowther, who, according to Buffalo despatches

was "accidentally" shot while the surrende

was taking place, and who has since died.

from Blackwell's Island. Threw Himself Bofore a Train and Avoided an Intended Reception by Taking an Early Bont.

Detectives of the Oak street station are at work to-day on a clue which they hope tor of Freihelt, after ten months' imprison- injury was a slight one, the bullet having mangled body of a man which was taken to man. He was sentenced to confinement for lodged in the muscles. Its force was ched the Morgue this morning. the Morgue this morning.

At 4 o'clock Officer Maindy, of the Oak inguage at a meeting of Amerchists Dec. 5, street squad, found a cheap sheepskin purse. Is 80, and after a long delay donned the contained behight the place where an unknown man that leaped in front of a Bridge train and was law. His sentence had been confirmed by the largue of the commutation of his term prescribed by the largue of the commutation of his term prescribed by the largue of the commutation of his term prescribed by the largue of the commutation of his term prescribed by the largue of the commutation of his term prescribed by the largue of the commutation of his term prescribed by the largue of the commutation of his term prescribed by the largue of the commutation o killed. The clasp of the purse had been run Court of Appeals, and he went to the island

Department tug W. H. Wickham. Word had been passed among Most's An-

climbed over the railing and deliberately consequence a delegation was on the pier at tempted suicide. threw himself in front of a train en route for 7.30. They learned later that he was already

ment, he looked well. He was neatly dressed in dark clothes.
When the boat reached Fifty-second street Most observed several keepers on the dock waiting to be taken to the island. He jumped to the conclusion that they were reporters and ran behind the pilot-house.

The Anarchist came from his piace of hiding when assured that the crowd consisted solely of prison-keepers. When the boat was made fast to the pier Most briskly stepped up the narrow gaigway and waiked alone hurriedly towards First avenue.

Most will be tendered a reception in Cooper Union to-morrow evening, under the anapless of Frogressive Musical Union No. 1. Speeches will be made by several Anarchists, including Most, who will talk on the subject of his imprisonment. New York side, where they were kept until this morning.
The suicide was 5 feet 5 inches tail, about thirty-five years old, with light brown he'r and mustache. His eyes were gray and the teeth prominent. The man was dressed in a black cortsorew coat and vest, tilte and gray striped trousers, laced shoes, blue and white striped cotton sinft, gray cotton underclothes and he wore two pairs of woollen socks.

A programme of an entertainment at the Church of the Transfiguration in Mott street and a few other things of no value were the only effects found on the body. No one called at the Morgue this morning to identify the remains.

risonment. At the office of Fretheil on William street, was said that Most would not be down to-

THREE BOYS AT A BIRTH. Four Points Where They May They Are the Posthumous Children Pick Off the Captured Cattlemen. of an Asbury Park Grocer.

The triplets came into the world last night. The bulk of the matter sent out is probably Their mother is Mrs. Victoria King, the young widow of William B. King, a colored groceryman, who died in West Point six months ago on. Three members of the cattlemen's party man, who died in west route town physician, attended her. The three little boys are healthy and lively. The women of Asbury Park have provided the little ones with proper clothing and the merchants of the village are provisioning the widow's house. were killed at the T. A. ranch, where the Regulators were besieged, and another was shot down while a surrender was being ar-ranged under the flag of truce. The three

Rich Gold Mine Discovery. xettement among the inhabitants of Columthe discovery of gold near that place.
Four men from Fordyce, have bought an

ASBURY PARK, April 10.—Three dusky baby

The managers of the Actors' fund fair have found it impracticable for lack of time to voted at the fair to the most popular college. But subscription lists have been sent to the colleges for 25 cents subscriptions from the class rooms, and these are well received and promise good returns. Several tavorable re-sponses have been already made.

New Tenement-House Law. ALBANY, April 19.—The following has be come a law: Chapter 329—Providing that no tenem in New York City shall be used as a school of for the storage of rags, without the wr mission of the city Board of Health.

PAXI, PAXI, PAXI, PAXI,

Young De Forest's Sensational

Hospital's Door.

entrance of the Hospital when he fired the

The would-be suicid; is the youngest son of Brooklyn. Death must have been almost instantaneous.

The right leg was severed from the body at the hip. The other leg was badly mangled, and the trunk was cut in many piaces. The from prison.

Though he has aged somewhat in confinebrulses. The train was stopped and the re-

Benjamin herorest is manasons and manasons less than the list is alleged, indulged in conviviality to the point of excess.

His relatives interfered and put the young the benjaming the Eastern highlestic of world.

anti-alcoholic injection.

Then Benjamin went out and halled Driver Hogan's cab at Thirtieth street and B

Just before he reached the hospital he was

the little alligator-skin purse which saved his

option on forty acres of land, four inites from Buckner for \$10,000. People are docking in great numbers, and the flud is said to be very rich. Shepard Knapp De Shepard Knapp De Forrest is connec College Boys and the Actors' Pund. street and First avenue, and is a member of

A BOMB IN BALTIMORE.

Mrs. Wink, the owner of the ho

The state of the s

the Death of His Friend.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. SCHULTZ BROKE HER HEART. BIG DYE WORKS DESTROYED. TAMMANY HALL'S NEW DEAL

for Breach of Promise.



eyes were as pleading as a fawn's.

She testified that she loved the middle

lie cigar store, and any and deorgine were looking on, Schultz drew the enyagement ring from his pocket and placed the sparkler on the hand of the blushing girl and said that it was to seal their engagement. "Schultz used to come in for cigars," said Mrs. Wolters. "He would see my daughter at the rear counter and say, 'Let me buy of So it was he showed his love for her be-

lost."
Miss Georgine blushed violently and Judge
Browne called Charles Spiess, a wine cealer
in Bond street and restaurateur in Broad
atreet, to the stand.
Mr. Spiers testified that Charles Wagner.

ing near Big Bay, Ark., in Craighead County, in which one of the moonshiners, T. C. Bryan,

Estimated at \$100,000.